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DENTITY OF THE STRANDED WARSHIP ESTABLISHED.

BRITISH AUTHORITIES IN THE BAHAMAS CLAIM THE VESSEL AS A DERELICT-AMERI-CAN CONSUL PROTESTS.

Nassau, N. P., Nov. 11.-Wreckers who have grived here have brought with them stores the stranded vessel off Cat Island, which establishes beyond a doubt that she is the Inanta Maria Teresa. As the vessel is looked eing a derelict, the wreckers claim the right to seize the stores which can be sayed. They report that the water is up to her setween-decks, that she has a list to starboard, side is damaged, and that she is dis-

smooth bottom, and has her anchor out. The British Admiralty authorities here are going to take possession of the Maria Teresa as The American Consul has protested against this course, claiming everything less the

The steamer Antilla is leaving here for Cat pland with customs officers and police on board. Opinions differ as to the chance of saving the ruiser. Although she has been aground since Bursday, the Maria Teresa rests in an easy position and the weather is moderate.

QUESTION OF SALVAGE CONSIDERED. THE TO THE MARIA TERESA UNIMPAIRED-

T OF INQUIRY TO BE HELD. Nov. 11 -The officials of the Navy interested in the news from Nasearly identifying the steamship lying off Cat bland as the Maria Teresa. The legal status of has been considered, and in the opinior sired, notwithstanding the fact that necessary to abandon her for a time. There plestion involved as to the payment the Bahama fishermen, but that delarge measure on what they have done, are they not entitled to salvage, but the was the fishermen who anchored the ship in th water, and if they made any endeavor to her in, probably they would have a good to detention on this account, international law g national vessels from seizure on any ac time of peace. In such a case the salvors after allowing the vessel to proceed, present through the diplomatic representatives of

damage to the vessel sustained through the storm and the probable pounding on the coral reefs ship in action, when she was sunk originally, sufficient to render her entirely valueless. Nothbut an expert examination can determine this sit, but as the Meriti experts are already on ir way to Cat Island that question will soon be

their way to that Island that question will soon be aded.

In Navy Department has decided that a court he Navy Department has decided that a court for luquiry shall be held to determine whether the shandonment of the Maria Teresa at sea was justifable, and, if not, who was responsible. The detail for the court has not yet been announced, nor indeed has the court been formally appointed, for it cannot take the testiment processary to clicit the facts until the wreckers who have gone to the facts until the wreckers who have gone to the facts until the wreckers who have gone to the facts until the wreckers who have gone to the facts until the wreckers who have gone to the facts until the wreckers who have gone to the facts until the water in the hull was up between decks, taken the consection with the fact that the vessel was rolling her sponsons under when abandoned, is believed to make out a favorable case for the people aboard the ship, unless it should be shown that this great volume of water was admitted through figury sustained on the coral reefs at the lain offer she was abandoned.

HOPE TO SAVE THE CRUISER. NAVAL OFFICIALS RECEIVE FURTHER NEWS

ickly ashore on Cat Island, and that This confidence is ned by an official cable dispatch received partment from Consul McLain at ess than 150 miles from Cat Island, who ekers have reached there and reat the Maria Teresa, dismasted and apparelightly damaged. Hes on a smooth Consul McLain adds that the ht with them quantities of salvage

and began immediately to make addisparations for reinforcing the Vulcan and ich are undoubtedly by this time The powerful tug Piscataqua at equipped by to-morrow with extra anchors and other appliances, and left Santiago, four hundred miles Island, at 5 o'clock last Tuesday after- | week after the vessel was abanshould have reached her destination hirty-six hours. The Vulcan left Nor-Wednesday and was due to join the Poberning at the latest. It is believed at partment that the appearance of the he spot caused the Nassau wreckers to lly as Consul McLain does not intend returning to the wreck. was under orders to assume possesip in the name of the United States, sary, and to prevent any intery property belonging to it that he in the present emergency, it is deple pepartment that the Navy alone
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of Captain McCalia to save the ship
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storms, which are common at this

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IT IS THE MARIA TERESA, YELLOW FEVER KILLS TWO MORE. CHIEF QUARTERMASTER WILLIAMS AND AN

> ASSISTANT DIE IN HAVANA. Havana, Nov. 11.-Charles W. Williams, the from fever for some time past, died at 9 o'clock

F T Stewart, the clerk attached to the Quartermaster's Department, who has also been prostrated with fever for several days, died at 6

The condition of J. B. Caldwell, the third of the American party, who has been suffering from fever, is unchanged.

The body, of Colonel Williams will be embalmed, and will be carried directly on board the Ward Line steamer Seguranca, which is expected here from Vera Cruz, for shipment North.

North.

The body of Mr. Stewart will be buried here.
The deaths have caused a profound sensation.
It is a strange coincidence that the only cases of yellow fever among foreigners here lately have been those of the members of the American commissions and staffs.

be made for tilling appar should be no military mass be excluded.
A vessel of

officer in his grade, being only about forty-five years of age, and was regarded as certain of beoming Quartermaster-General in the course of a few years. He was a native of Kentucky, and was few years. He was a native of Kentucky, and was appointed to the Military Academy from that State. He was graduated on July 1, 1875, and, after four years' service as second lieutenant in the 18th Infantry, was appointed to the Quartermaster's Department, with the rank of capitain. He became a major on March 4, 1883, and was promoted to be lieutenant-colonel last February. In Havana he held the rank of colonel.

Mrs. Williams and family are now in Washington. She is a daughter of General John B. Gordon, of Georgia.

MAY BE NECESSARY TO CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

Colonel Williams took with him to Havana two clerks, who had served with him at Jeffersonville. ind., and they were also stricken down with sellow fever about the same time he was. Word was received at the office of the Quartermaster-General this afternoon that one of them-Stewart by name-died this morning shortly after Colonel Williams breathed his last.

he badly hampered unless immediate relief is afforded. Although the Department is loath to send officers and men to that fever-stricken district, it is realized that it must be done, in spite of the risks, in execution of the plans of the Government to take military possession of the entire island of Cuba on or before January 1. In view of the important work to be done in the matter of transporting and quartering the United States troops on the island and the establishment of military headquarters in Havana, it will be necessary to fill the vacancies in the quartermaster's depot caused by the death of Colonel Williams and his assistant In making the detail care will to select officers who are immune to the tropical fevers, if such can be found. It may be necessary to call for volunteers.

RESULT OF INVESTIGATIONS BY MARINE HOS-PITAL SERVICE SURGEONS IN

HAVANA.

sent by direction of the President a year ago to logical studies in the laboratory which they extablished there, which has remained undisturbed Geddings, who compose the Commission, were enwere pursuing the investigation in New-Orleans. They have just made independent preliminary reports of their work last winter and spring at proved beyond doubt that the yellow fever germ

s the specific agent in the causation of yellow ever. The reports show that the investigations in Hanna were most thorough, each surgeon acting irperendently on the cultures taken from the same attents, with results which were invariably coroborative. Exhaustive studies were made of patents in the Havana hospitals who suffered from natural and other diseases, resulting in showing hat the Sanarelli germ was not present, although was found in every yellow fever case. The exeminents also effectually disposed of the assertion that the Stornberg bacillus was to be compared with that of Sanarelli or that it was the rice yellow fever germ. Both surgeons speak in its highest terms of the treatment given to them y Governor-General Blanco and the Spanish millery, civic and medical authorities, who gave them trees to the main hospitals.

ARRIVAL OF THE BERLIN.

SHE BRINGS 127 MEN FROM CUBA AND PORTO

yesterday from Porto Rico and Santiago de Cuba with 187 men on board. She was at once passed chorage off Liberty Island, where the soldiers were transferred to the quartermuster's boat General Melss and brought to this city. Several of the sent to the hospital on Liberty Island. The others to the Army Building, and arrangements made for their transportation to their homes. All of the men who could not be sent home last night were taken in charge by a representative of Miss Helen Gould and sent to Camp Walworth, in East Fifteenth-st., for the night. Among those who arrived were forty-two officers and Government employes who came home either as convalescents

The soldiers who arrived represented nearly every counteer regiment which went into Cuba and Porto Rico. These men were those who had been ill in the hospitals and were sent North as convalescents with transportation to their homes. They brought with them an almost endiess supply of relies of the war, including trophics of San Juan Hill, pleces of the cell in which Navai Constructor Hobson was confined, and Mauser riles and mancheles.

MUSTERING OUT TROOP A.

men of Squadron A who went to Porto Rico began men of Squadrin a work, how-yesterday morning. Only preliminary work, how-ever, was done. The actual mustering out will probably take place on Monday week. The physical examination was practically completed last evening. The mustering-out officer is Captain William Lassiter, of the 16th United States Infantry. NAVAL MEN ON WAR CRAFT.

INTERESTING PAPERS READ BEFORE THE CONFERENCE IN THIS CITY-

THE ANNUAL DINNER. The Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers continued its sixth general meeting yester-day at the rooms of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, No. 12 West Thirty-first-st., Clement A. Griscom presiding. The morning session began with the reading of a paper by W. P. Stephens, associate member of the organization, "The Steam Yacht as a Naval Auxiliary." The session was well attended.

Mr. Stephens spoke principally of the usefulness of the steam yacht in the war with Spain. The accommodations which the average yacht-owner desired, he contended, were not in harmony with the possible use of the ship for fighting purposes, and he therefore suggested a new class of vessels which he said were not now realized in any one class, but could easily be obtained in a special design. The speed for these might be placed at the moderate figure for this era of increasing speed of not over 18 knots, this, however, being not measured by the conventional yacht standard by which an eighteen-knot steam yacht took the wash of a Chief Quartermaster, who has been suffering good twelve-knot tug, but a reasonable approach to the designed speed under ordinary services. The draught should be limited to eleven, or even, ten, feet as a maximum, Mr. Stephens said. The enspace as large as possible, and, as deck and side protection will probably be impracticable, especial tection of machinery and magazines through their location and the disposition of the bunkers. The accommodations should include healthy and comfortable quarters for a proportionately large com-plement of officers and crew for an indefinite time. and the armament should be comparatively powerful, with guns more advantageously located than was possible on a yacht. Special provision should be made for magazines, ammunition hoists, distilling apparatus and minor auxiliaries. There should be no sails and no spars except the single military mast, and in all cases torpedo tubes should

A vessel of this type, Mr. Stephens contended, could be built for far less than either the torpedo boat or the converted yacht; she would fulfil her own special mission, covering a wide range of usefulness better than either; she could be handled to advantage by the average crew of not necessarily experienced men; she could, when not needed, be laid up for an indefinite time without deterioration and be ready for service at a few days' notice; and would be superior either to the yacht or the torpedo-boat. The smaller craft of the kind would also be well adapted for such work as the expioration and study of local waters as now carried on by the Naval Militia.

The paper was discussed by Commander Jacob W. Miller, of the New-York Nava, Reserve; Will-lam P. White, Beutenant, United States Navy; F. T. Bowles, naval constructor, United States Navy, and others.

A paper on "Designs of New Vessels for the United States Navy," by Chief Constructor Philip Hichborn, U. S. N., was next read by Francis M. Bowles, secretary of the society. Mr. Hichborn in this paper said that practically every type of vessel the Government possessed had been put to the test recently in engagements with the enemy, and there had been no record, so far as he knew, of the failure of any vessel to fulfil all expec-tations. The wonderful success attending these naval engagements had impressed the country at large with the value of and the necessity for an efficient Navy, and within the last six weeks con tracts had been made for three additional battle ships, four coast defence monitors, sixteen torpedo boat destroyers and twelve torpedo-boats, hesides a full ship-rigged sailing vessel as a practice-ship a full ship-rigged sailing vessel as a practice-ship for the Naval Academy. Mr. Hichborn then pro-ceeded to give details of the construction of the vessels of each class. At the present stage, he said, he was able to give only approximate data regarding the battle-ships. The paper, which was somewhat technical in character, was heartily ap-

In the afternoon Assistant Naval Constructor H. C. Smith, U. S. N., associate member, read a "Methods of Securing Water-Tight paper on Work"; an exhausity paper, entitled "Test of the Strength of a Longitudinal Bulkhead Separating Strength of a Longitudinal Bulkhead separating.
Two Engine-rooms," was read by Naval Constructor J. J. Woodward, U. S. N., in which he expressed the belief that for bulkheads in which
general strength to prevent collapse and not absolute water tightness was required a wider spacing
than the usual there. than the usual thirty inches spacing was permis sible, and that this increase might extend to as much as four feet, it being understood that the strength of the stiffener bars was suitably in

Other papers were read on "An Electrically Operated 150-Ton Revolving Derrick," by Walter A. Post, associate member, and the "Stability of a Battle-ship Under Damage Conditions," by Professor C. N. Peabody, a member, Only one of three topical discussions which were scheduled to be touched upon by the members was considered. This was the question "Under the circumstances of the blockade at Santiago, which was the more economical method of maintaining the boilers in readlness for immediate action, hanking the fires or keeping them spread, but very thin." It was decided that the latter alternative, keeping the fires thinly spread, was advisable.

It was decided before the close of the meeting that at the next annual gathering of the society the subject of life saving should be taken up. Recent disasters at sea suggested the idea to several of the members. Other papers were read on "An Electrically

cent disasters at sea suggested the idea to several of the members.

The sixth annual dinner of the society was held at Deimonico's last night Covers were init for more than one hundred guests. There were no set toasts, but several informal talks were made. J. H. Redford talked about the Navy, and others who spoke were G. F. Edwards, Charles Ward, W. McFarland, U. S. N.: Lewis Nixon and Captain J. W. Miller.

Francis T. Bowles, Naval Constructor, read a paper transmitted to him from Washington by Captain W. L. Rodgers, I. S. N., on the subject "Torredo-boats." He argued that the Spanish war had not proved much about this kind of craft, as the war was over so soon that they had not a fair chance. If anything had been demorstrated by the battle of Santlago about the value of torpedo-boats it was their ineffectiveness in the day time. Mr. Rodgers, however, thought that little boats would take a great place in naval warfare yet. He suggested that their greatest field of usefulness would be in the matter of coast defence.

MOVING TROOPS FROM CAMP MEADE.

FIFTEENTH PENNSYLVANIA STARTS SOUTH-GIRLS IN SOLDIER UNIFORM

Camp Meade, Middletown, Penn., Nov. 11.- The tamp Mende, Middelown, Felli, at 15th Pennsylvania Regiment struck its tents at Camp Meade to-day, and moved southward. Each man had three days' travel rations and five days' field rations. The long train was made up of three sections, the last one having a bospital car at-The last section of the 2d Tennessee did not get

away until a late hour last night. While at the away until a late hour last night. While at the station some of the privates attacked an offlier, and one man was stabled. His name is Blueridge, and he is said to be a noted distiller of moonshine in the Tennessee mountains.

The 14th Pennesylvania and the 9th Ohio Battalon will start on Sunday for Summerville, S. C. When the 2d Tennessee Regiment passed through here last night, two girls from Middletown were discovered attired in soldier uniform on the train. These intended to follow their soldier lovers to camp, but were arrested and placed in jail.

MOTHER DIES ON HER SON'S RETURN. Lansing, Mich., Nov 11.-Private Robert Thorburn, of Company F. Sist Michigan Volunteers, home to-day on a furlough, unannounced came home to-day on a furlough, unannounced, thinking to give his mother a happy surprise. When he rank the doorbell of his mother's home, it was answered by her in person. She was so overcome at seeing him that she sank to the floor and in a moment was dead. She was afflicted with a weak heart.

THE PRESIDENT'S OWN AT WOOSTER. Columbus, Ohio, Nov. II — A telegram to "The Dispatch" from Wooster, Ohio, says that the 8th Ohio Volunteers, "The President's Own," has assembled there for muster out. In less than five hours after the men arrived thirty sick soldiers were sent to the hospital, all except two being ill with fever. A recruiting office has been opened for the Regular Army by Captain Tillman to fill up the 23d United States Infanity. Columbus, Ohlo, Nov. 11-A telegram to "The Dis-

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for Columbus, Ga. of colored soldiers and was attacked by "Ben" Dick, a private, of the 7th United States Volunteers. The officer shot Dick in the head and chest, inflicting fatal wounds. Patrolman Searcy attempted to arrest a crowd

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AN IMPORTANT RULING BY THE APPEL LATE DIVISION AS TO FORCIBLE DETENTION.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court dismissing the application of Elizabeth Ordway, better known as Miss Bettina Girard, the actress, for release under a writ of habeas corpus from St. Saviour's Sanitarium, where she had gone voluntarily after being committed to the institution for a year on account of inebriety. The Court considers the law regarding forcible detention length, and holds that the relator cannot be held under the commitment in question. The order is reversed, and the relator is discharged from the custody of the institution.

The decision, a number of lawyers said yester-day, practically takes all the effectiveness out of the law under which commitments are made to inebriate asylums. The opinion of the Court, written by Justice Patterson, discusses the law at great length. Before Miss Girard was committed to the institution she was informed that the commitment would be for one year, unless the authorities of the sanitarium should decide to let her out sooper. She agreed to these terms. The Court holds, however, that a person cannot make a contract to give up his own liberty. In the present case there was no hearing, and no opportunity was given to the relator to disprove the charges against her, which were to the effect that she was unable to care for herself, on account of her drunken habits, and that if she remained at therety she was likely to be dangerous to herself and to others.

and to others.

The Constitution requires that no one shall be deprived of liberty without "due process of law."

The Court hods that some sort of hearing is absolutely essential to such a process. Mere temporary commitments may be made in a summary fashion, but they will not do in a matter involving prolonged imprisonment. The statute ta pronounced unconstitutional in so far as it makes such informal commitments legal.

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The Quartermaster's Department is considerably embarrassed by the mortality in its principal depot in Havana, and transportation business there will

THE YELLOW FEVER BACILLUS.

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They were all satisfied with their trip North, and had no complaints to make as to the transport. Their only trouble was the heavy weather of Tuesday last, which tried the sea-going qualities of the men and caused many of them to wish that they were on shore. In addition to the men the transport brought up a number of pieces of Spanish ordnance captured in Cuba and Porto Rico. It is all of an ancient pattern and is only valuable as a trophy of the war. It will be sent to the arsenal at Watervillet, N. Y.

The Berlin will be ready to sail again for Porto-Rico on Wednesday next on her regular trip. Orders have been received at the Army Building to get her in the best shape possible to carry down a number of passengers, and it is believed there that among these passengers will be the Army Investigating Committee, as well as the families of many Army officers who are in Porto Rico and Cuba.

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